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Anont fifteen cases of emallpox in cians at Mt. Olivet.

The cries of a pet pairot saved a sleeping family in Cincinnati from burning to death Monday night. The bird per-

Major Peter Gross, of Lexington, has obtained for \$15,000 a concession to ran a restaurant at the Paris Exposition.

Mike Kaboe, the ball player, is now a whiskey drummer.

Richard Croker, the Tammany King, was thrown from his horse in England and his leg was broken.

Rudyard Kipling and his wife and children are ill in London.

A college professor in New York mis-

mitted snicide.

Kid McCoy ge s \$12,000 of the \$09,000 gate money of the McCoy-Maher fight Monday at Coney Island Maher gets agreed to fight in April, and Maher will have another go with McCoy later.

The damage case of the five ('oving-P. Tarvin is still in progess.

THEATRICAL AND OTHERWISE.

News and Comment of Stage Matters and Other Gossip.

The next attraction at the Grand will be Bartlett & May in the farce comedy "The Woman Iu The Case," with will be seen next Friday night, the 12th.

A matrimonial club has been formed at Wheeling, W. Va.. with fifteen members. Drawings are held every six fated number must marry in six months or pay a heavy fine. If he proves that he has proposed twice and has been rejected by two ladies the fine is remitted.

Magician Kellar mystified and delighted a large andience Tuesday uight lag nower trick was a pleasant surprice to the addience and many ladies for a shert trip to Cincinnati. carried away fine roses as souvenirs of the trick. The telepathy test was wonthe most marvelons ever seen on the local stage. Kellar easily ranks as the best magician of the day and his per- of Cecil Edridge, a daughter. formance was one of the most satisfactory that has ben seen in Paris in

Bits of By-Play.

Waiter Champ in Hinstrated Kentuckian

A CHILD OF ILL LUCK.

borned," wailed Johnnie. yon are a very fortunate child. You have a good home and everything you

"Yes, but I had the measles when the circus came." replied Johnnie, "and I never get to drown any kittens. Then I haven't got any warts to charm off, little and she will give you richer milk either, like Jimmie Watkins."

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE.

"The only thing I fear," said the doomed horse thief, "is that I'll be terribly lonesome down there with Satan, "Oh, you'll have pleuty of company,"

observed the hangman. "No," replied the convicted man, "all of the horse thieves, mnrderers and rav-Ishers who have died on the scaffold have said that they were going right straight to Heaven. There won't be any society for me."

HIS TERRIBLE TEST.

"I'm afraid, my dear," said Mrs Me-. met, "that you have the heart disease You must avoid shocks of all kinds." "Noneeu-e," replied Mr. Mermet, for pulcading. young Borrowe paid me fifty dollars 2. Empty ca that I loaned him last summer, and I must be loaded didn't drop dead. I'm sure I haven't time so placed. any heart trouble."

8. It a car is

Engagement Broken Off.

young men in the county, because he had indigestion so bad he was a menace to her happiness and no good to himself. What a relief just one bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsia would have been to that man, and what a boon it is to-day to many a househeld, where it keeps all the family in a state of health that warrants true love, confidence and happiness in the home. Try it yourself.
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STOCK AND THRE NEWS. An Interesting Jumple Of News And Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc.

Bijon White, of Merear, will vaccinate ight form are reported by local payet- 160 cattle to keep them from dying of

> C. J. Hamila has bought the four year old black pacing colt Direct Hal, for \$10,000. The colt has paced in 2:17 but has no record.

B. T. Bunn, of Fayetta, his sold to W. J. Longhridge, of Lexington, 125,-000 pounds of his new crop of hemp at five dollars par handred.

W. W. Massie has purchased ten foe Aberdeen Angus cattle-one bull and nine cows-for his New Forrest farm. They are the best hat could be boguht.

George Clayton, of Hatchison, bas recently sold Poland China bugs as follows: One male to braig & Ardery, took his wife for a barglar and shot her Glenkeany; one male to Frank Willmott. oue to Gragg Bros., Hutchison; The eight year old daughter of Sam one male to Mrs. A. M. Claylou. Fonn-Ballard, of Richmond, was fatally fain Head, Tenn; one male to D. D. barned by her clothing carching fire Arrasmith, Bethel. Ky.; one male to Jos. Berry, Carlisle: one gilt to B. B. At Adairville Dr. M. T. Gay shot and Goodwin, Chilesturg; two gitts to Markilled Ed. O. Griffey and then com- rott & Churchill, Nicholasville; also a choice banch of fat hogs to Hibler Bros., Paris, at four cents per ponud. He still has some extra good young males and a few bred gilts for sale.

J. I. Berry, Logunton, Pa., writes "I am willing to take my oath that I was cured of puenmonia entirely by the use of One Minute Cough Cure after doctors ington Conneilmen against Indge James failed. It also cared my children of whooping congh." Quickly relieves and cures coughs, colde, croup, grippe and throat and long troubles. Children all like it. Mothers indorse it. W. T.

> SHELLED corn and oats for sale by the wagon or carload. GEO. W. STUART. NUPTIAL KNOTS

Engagements, Announcements And Sol emuizations Of The Marriage Vows.

The Palace Hotel in Circionati established a record last Wednessay by months and the member drawing the entertaining twelve newly married

> John Gaughan and Miss Rusa Dodson. ou thouse venterday by Rev. J. Me dith.

Mr. S. D. Thomson and Miss Eliza at the Grand with his clever illusions Shipp, both of Headquarters, were marand eleight-of-hand work. The grow, ried in Carliele vesterday and pass-

BIRTHS.

to Paris and Vicinity.

At the County Infirmary to the wife

swears by the goose bone, says that this will be the mid-st Winter on

L. T. Travis, Agent Southern R. R. Selina, Ga., writes, "I cannot sav too much in praise of One Minnte Congh "I'm the most nuluckiest child ever Core. In my case it worked like a charm." The only harmless remedy "Nousense, Johnnie," said his mother, that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, croup, brouchitis, and all W. T. Brooks. throat troubles.

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Company on January 1, 1900: 1. All car-load shipments of freight must be nuloaded by consignees within 60 hours after the car has been placed

2. Empty cars placed for loading must be loaded within 60 hours from 3. It a car is not loaded or unloaded

within 60 hours after being placed, a A girl in Montgomery broke her en-gagement with one of the wealthicet young men in the country to the day after the expiration of the free time charge of one dollar will be made and

4. Snudays and legal holidays will not be included in the free time alowed for loading and unloading cars. 5. When the state of weather is such that cars can not be loaded or unloaded,

aditional free time will be allowed. 6. Cars detained for want of billing instructions from shipper, or by reason of unsafe or excessive loading shall be subject to charge under these rules.

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OPPORTUNITY.

Fa.r. tall and limber-limbed, behold, she

Pesile the stony path o'er which I wend

I'y sares she tells me that the joys I seek Await me there. With energy anev And home's fresh flush upon my faded

'Mid cruel th rns and noxlous weeds and

I sir ggle on that I may call her mine Der sue depart as oft she hath before: That full into my own her eyes may shine That I may clasp her clore, all sorrows

But when I reach the spot whereon she No answering word or touch is mine to

know;
All ech k s, fr m gray and lonely wood Cold, cheerless, cutting winds upon me

I weep as I recall her many charms An fild, amb tionless, my empty arms.
-W. H. T. Shade.



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CHAPTER IV.-CONTINUED.

One hand was played to the advantage of the officer. That was to be expected. Thin an ther went smoothly enough in be-I if it the fix, after which, though withcut m virg. I looked sharply for the end.

The method was slightly unusual, though nce ved and executed with skill. They lad each leen in the hab t of tilting back the rear legs of their chairs as they picked if the r hands and corned them. As the Let c rd was dealt and the balance of the i k led aside, the officer settled himself kward, while the fellow nearest me did the same thing but a second later. It was then the fine play came in. Seeming to lose his blance, to save himself from a fall he threw out a foct which caught beneath the E er's chair, sending that party over on to the broad of his back and bringing himself wn on the four legs of his seat. With the rap dity of a skilled villain, I saw him eraw car is from his pecket, throwing those t him on to the surplus pack, then ratie, he jumped to the assistance of his

The officer accepted the rough apologies l. m, and, after dusting hunself with kerchief, played out the hand. f. his lot to lose, and he jaid with a L ST CC

As w s usual, the winner proposed a partis m and set up a loud clamor for the a . er to f 'ch b tile of rum, wearing he have no more of the like of the wine I d b. a drining, the emity bottle of twixt th m on the table.

N w had the waiter been f rthcoming, I In by h ve les fatale to tell. I t that t, l ng linurs and the I was do f to the calls given Any v. fter iru tless b wling by the r, e fir t k a hand in the mat-

'H re. ye lazy on of a bulleck pricker! 12 1 cat and find the writer, and be damned in you." at the same time hurling the empir latie at me.

Te glass mesile struk me fairly on the with ed arm, I ut in inch above where tie n gr sknife Lad enterel. Fir an inet at it give me exquisite pain, but the og did much to deaden the force of the lu w. though it had nought to do with write and I tile had brought me. In six str I ws on them, and upsetting the erlahaner, chair and all, with my open rate I dent the naval man a llow in the face, ying him lickward in the dust where le hed been lut a short tin e before.

With this my anger slipped away from re lke treath from I lished steel, and I saw but the comic side of the two sprawling in the dirt

Never could I hold heat longer than a wire | though I take it as readily), and had they lan quick to acknowledge the mistake that had been made. I would have cried them quits, and even joined them in a

But it was not so to be. After a few secwith learnent, the officer scrap.bled to his feet, and, pulling his sword from its ai ard, I used as though to take his large for an onset. He was no more than Ters of age, errying plenty of the rike of despit on on him, and what with LF Let- latened clothes, his boyish promortuate and his dirty face, he looked, with las dran a sard, like a ruffled bantam.

I have been oldiged to hurl the e at him in self-defense which would live been : for lim h d net at that moert a very an en a black charger driven 'ni tilt into the tavern yard, reining up

CHAPTER V. A TRIANGULAR QUARREL.

I knew of no reason to fear him, but it recognize Schmell, in full only rm of a tritain in De Lancy He threw a quick glance tak ng in the angry belligerent Ted he freed, Tho had picked himself up and as a rading at a said det nee with have e in his hard, as though waiting a How! Will you, too, fight? -vor-1 by prortunity to rull in and take the news. Though I is lunder the I had my beard at about a ten days' a. th, and as emething more than pur- fencer's attitude. and the hubbness of my dress. He be deep deed the attention of my op-

y coling him by name. H. B. Jen.' Something put out again What we devil's the m tter now? for all your brawn.' Here you to the dless in senough in your t the y u mu t fall feul of pota - I mers What's mis ?"

ran toward the card-sharper. But that fellow, and unless you disarm him, it looks to go look, and it is a look, anticipating his wants, brought up the lard with you. You will never get by his

me leding his voice. Which villein?" weed Sammell, as he Ir 1. eg over the sadd end came to her and with the bridle in the crook of his yer brawl as best ye may, but my sword is Figh, you look as though edds mine, an' with me it shall bide. By the look know my place too well to talk of it. Let us you. I see two of them. 'Tis of it, yo must settle with the three of us. I see two of them. 'Tis of it, yo must settle with the three of us. of it, ye must settle with the three of us.

I see two of them. 'Tis of it, ye must settle with the three of us.

I had a thirst that needed led out o' the pickle, an' ye can; ye shall ha' no heip or steel o' me."

I see two of them. 'Tis of it, ye must settle with the three of us.

Pull out o' the pickle, an' ye can; ye shall ha' no heip or steel o' me."

Let us step out; but, man, you'll never appear at headquarters in such a rig! You would be barred at the door!" 2. Her I'll some por poke's with five at once that Lounsbury had become a perde il and il hand your rents to me, sonage of importance, and that he was un-

it you have outraged my friend and your

"Let them alone, yer honor!" interposed the card-sharper, approaching. "'Tis a tie cause for the both. One was hit by a bottle, the other grounded by a fist. Can't we have a trifle o' fun with a hawbuck without in-terferences? Faith, the bullock man shall have my sword, an' we'll see which is the better carver! I'll back him, too, an' ye may back yer friend the popinjay, whose one merit lies in not knowing when he's well seaten. Come, now! we'll to the Kalchook | ed animal. Hal (a small elevation near the Collect, & reshwater pond, which was on the site of the present tombs. The gallows used for nilitary execution stood between it and the l'ields, or present City Hall park), an' have

'What! you villain you! you low thief! Get hence, or I'll scalp you!" interupted Scammell, turning on him. "Kalchook Hill, you dog! You would never go so near the gallows on your own free will.'

"Gallows, is it?" returned the fellow, still bolding his ground. "I tell ye, Scanmell, capting though ye be, ye are riper for the gallows than am I, an' this I'll back in any

vay ye name. Scammell, instead of falling on the fellow in a fury, an act I looked for, snapped his fingers in his face, and with a look measuring him from head to foot replied contemptuously:

You dirty dog! Mighty brave you are in the knowledge that a king's officer would ne'er cross swords with such scum. I'll give you one minute to be gone, and, failing, I'll see you tied up and lashed. If you know me o well, you know 't will be done." And with this he turned his back on the sharper, who, far from obeying the hint to leave, stepped

away but a few paces.

"And now, my wild sea bird," said the tory redirecting his attention to me, "are you willing to clear yourself with my friend here? Give a fair explanation of this affair if you can, or perhaps you would like to make a fine point of the matter with me in some quiet spot. I might doubt my rights to honorably cross swords with such as you in a matter as private as this, but I will forego all objections and ask no terms. Ah! but you have an excuse; you will doubt

less plead a wound." The deep insolence of his last remark turned my dislike of the man to a sudden hatred. 'Twas not the words, but his more than unbearable manner of uttering them that roused my ire and brought me to the litch of action. Had he been nearer, would have served him with my fist as I had served Lounsbury, and would have regretted it at once for its lack of dignity. Forgetting for the moment my assumed role, stood where he had found me, and an-

"Capt. Scammell, my calling is the sea. You are but a marauding bushwhacker, nor can the curse be rubbed off you by a title or hidden by fine trappings, and did you but know it you would be honored by crossing swords with me. As for an explanation, I will satisfy you so far as to say that I punished your friend for insulting me, and, by the God above me, if you wish to carry this further, I will punish you worse than I did im! I could but defend myself from him, boy whose back I could break across my ence, so he goes harmless. As for you, I will fglit you within the hour and ask for no

"Good!" he broke in. "You gave the name to the weapon. Let it be swords, and at once. Remember," he went on with an oath, and working himself into a rage, "a-k no quarter of me. Up or down I give no mercy; let a l'outrance be the word

"Nay," said 1, fanned to an equal heat by this blood-thirsty manner and the fury his eye-"nay, then, I will not kill you; villain as you are, but, should I disarm you, or you slip. I will beat you with the flat of my sword until you roar for quarter, or I break every bone in your foul hide! scant mercy, as you were better killed outright. Now look to it, for this I will do, or my name is not Thorn -Lounsbury!

I caught myself just in time, and started violently as I discovered the trip of my Longue. Both the others likewise gave a jump, but it immediately transpired that each had a different cause.

It was Scammell who first showed his reaon for thus starting, and that was through the insult I had offered him in degrading him by a threatened beating. White with rage, he threw aside the bridle, and drawing his heavy saber, advanced on me with a torrent

Before I could do more than whip my left rm out of its sling and lift the bulky table · defense (for I was unarmed), the young

officer sprang between us.
"Hold hard, Scammell!—Lounsbury! Are you Capt. Lounsbury? Lounsbury, of Rye? By my faith! but I came near making a bull of it!-This thing can go no further now, Scammell. I've been looking for the man high and low for week. Clinton wants him at once-at once! The order comes from headquarters. What, man! Hold

"Hold hard yourself!" shouted the tory as he tried to dodge the young officer. further now! Do you think I'll brook such words to my face and wait for formalities? Ay, Lounsbury it is; and of Rve and the hantom and the devil, for aught I care! What can Clinton want with such a man? Stand aside, you salt fish, and let me meet

"Call me no fish, you butcher-bird!" snapped Belden. "What ails your humor to-day? Has the heat gotten your head? You first pick my own quarrel away from me, and then flout me for looking to my own interests. Has the fair Gertrude hipped you, that you spleen so quickly? I tell you iny orders are imperative.

'Fore God, you sprat! An' you dare twit me in public on my private affairs!" shouted the tory, turning his wrath on the naval officer. "Use but her name again, and 'll spit you as you stand, you half a man!

Stung by his words, and more than stung by the reference to his short stature, Belden had whipped out the sword he had sheathed and thrown himself into the

"Fight? Ay, I'll fight! Put aside that must ax and use a gentleman's tool. I'll show you that half a man is better than a whole brute. My wrist is as fine as yours, | mightily afraid of that fellow, who is no less

threw his heavy saber to the ground and , burst out Belden, for the first point of the weapon which he still held, guard." and presenting it at the breast of the on-

comer, retreated a few steps and cried out: "Nay, nay! Ye shall not have it. Settle | does the general want with me now?"

ha' no heip or steel o' me." Now while this was going on I had not me. "Is it a f ir quarrel, been idle with either brain or body. I saw shift of clothes I need, and will soon have. he dem nded, walking to of moment was on hand was also discovered, provost prison (now the Hall of Records, dianapolis Journal.

lesson awhile since. Are you as ready to the same time, it would probably spread take one yourself at this meeting? How is open a path for me to leave the city, and 'Twas a strange of lay hands on my gold. It was a fair chance to act upon, and I could in no wise let harm

or had been piloted on my way. simply moved to where lay Scammell's saber, and pieked it up. As I did so, the baffled officer turned and

saw the action. Foiled at every point, and Low unarmed and compassed by three armed men, he swore and fumed like a bait-

I saw the folly of his total loss of temper, for had he not parted with it he never would have been placed in his present position. He had quarreled and well-nigh fought with three men in as many minutes, while his blind fury had brought him to where he was worsted and degraded at once.

As he stood there, too proud to retreat and unable to advance, he glanced hastily in every direction. In his desperation he was doubtless looking for his horse and his pistols in the holsters, and had he found my act of swinging aloft the table and the and tail at once and gone galloping from the vard, now being nowhere in sight.

And thus we stood for perhaps the space of half a minute (though it seemed longer), thile at a distance gathered a number who had been drawn hither by the noise of the brawl. 'Twas a mighty awkward predicament for Scammell, but Belden finally put a period to the matter, and opened a way for the tory to retreat. Slipping the point of his sword into its scabbard, he thrust it down with a ring, and cried:

"Avast, all hands! We're nothing short f a pack of fools. Each of us has had a thrust at his neighbor, and each in turn has stood between two others. 'Tis the prettiest muss I ever saw, so d-n me! Twas all beginnings and devil of an ending. Let's make it up.-Come, Scammell. you might well go halfway to meet half a man. By my faith, that's not bad.—Lounsbury, was a bullock myself, and ask pardon for the bottle. So there's my sop.-Who's next?

Now my heart warms to a man who is quick to take fire, whose wrath is like the ouch of a match to sunpowder, the force of which is gone when its work is done; just as I hate the sullen spirit of one who nurses the last spark and sulks until its heat dies for lack of fanning.

The generosity of the boy-for he was little else-struck home to me, and I was about offering my hand, when Scammell, quick to take advantage of the turn of affairs, spoke up:

"So let it be if you say so, Belden! I am overhot from the ride from the outer lines at Kingsbridge. I'll willingly pass you and yon fellow"-indicating the trickster with



"Two sprawling in the dirt."

i jerk of his head-"but I'll not be quits with your new protege save but for the time you need him. If Clinton wants him, I'll spare him the while to do his dirty work, for on honorable matters he would ne'er employ such a man while his betters go begging.-How now, sirrah?" he continued, turning and advancing toward me. "You are glad enough to accept the respite, I doubt not Will you name time and place to receive your deserts?"

"Tis against my nature to duel in cold blood; but, as my word is passed, I'll carry through my promise. Where do you put

'At the King's Arms, truckler!" "Then, sir, you lie close to the rod, for there I stay also. For the time to meet you, that must rest with Sir Henry. For the place, that your howls be not heard by your fellows, I make it the clump of trees in Lepner's Meadows [an extensive tract of drained swamp-land beyond the then city now runs the present Canal street]. You I will enlighten you at your quarters as soon as may be.-Now, Mr. Belden, I am at your disposal. Shall we get to headquarters?"

Saying this, I threw to the ground the tory's saber and turned from him. Instead of stooping for his side arm. Scammell and, though there was no abatement to the a hoarse whisper as he said:

"By my faith, sir, it were better you had stood and been run through than to have rut into my head the matter you have just given me! More than that. It were better that you had the devil and his horde against you than Walter Scammell!"

sheathed it, threw a careless salute to Belden, and walked off, the card-sharper joining the throng about the tavern door.

CHAPTER VI. A FAIR PROSPECT.

Left alone with Belden, that worthy ooked me over slowly, and then holding out

his hand, said: shrive yourseli! the brute I called him because I offered to health of her several dolls, Bessie eyed That Seammell's blood had o'ercome his cry quits. He would be invincible with a brain was plainly apparent by the way he rapier, only he holds the light weapon with too light a hand. He is all points and t icks,

> "Thanks," said I, laughing, and taking his hand. "I've a trick or two, myself. What

> "I have but a fraction of the matter, and be barred at the door!"

> Will you bear me company to my lodgings? He agreed to this, and we set out down

ward me with a malignant look to his rather | and it evidently tay in my power to thwart ; City Hall Park) and poer couse, and so fine features, "you were quick to offer me a the matter and confound the British. At slong the Broadway, chatting like two old

'Twas a strange coincidence, I thought,

possibly in some manner show me a way to when I found my companion was attached to the Sprite, having been on board even at the time I was telling a false tale of myself come to the young sailor until I knew more in her cabin, he having been laid up below through a wound received in a duel while This was with my head. With my body I in Philadelphia. A jolly, light-hearted, dissipated boy he was, but as rampant a worshiper of royalty as has fallen to my lot to

He could tell me nothing of Mrs. Badely and her ward, Gertrude King (the latter toward whom I had an instinctive leaning). save that they had long ago left the schooner and were in sumptuous quarters on Queen street. Scammell's passion for the young lady was no secret to him, and he made a coarse joke at the expense of both, for which I could have wrung his neek.

But all were alike in those days, it seemed to nie, and not once did I hear a woman respectfully spoken of, though the maligners of the sex professed a readiness to lie down and be trodden on when in the presence of the' least of the ladies of fashion. Such a States, shall be admitted by the congress fulsome aping of fine manners on the streets them there would have been bloodshed, and off; such back-bending and courtesy-But his high-spirited animal, frightened at | ing, froth, and hypocrisy; such affectation in speech and attitude; such utter prostrashouts that followed, had tossed up head tion before the god of mode and folly as was practiced by these puppets of the king in this small copy of the court, never before or since has it been the fortune of man to see. Insincerity, heartlessness, and an absurd sensitiveness regarding so-called points of nonor ruled the day. And these were the spirits who were expected to subdue the hardy yeomanry of America!

But this is neither here nor there. Well shorn, with a decent ribbon for my queue, a suit but a shade or two the worse for wear, and a sword at my thigh for efect, we set off for our destination. Belden having washed his dirty face and generally groomed himself.

At this time Clinton's headquarters was on the Broadway, at No. 1, and opposite the Bowling Green, being the same dwelling wherein Washington had established him self while the patriot troops occupied the MM. Deroulede, Guerici and Buffet

'Twas strange to me that the British commander should have hit upon this house, not only because of its association, but from the fact that it was, with some few mansions to the north, cut off from the rest of the city by the broad swath of ruin caused by the great fire of September, 1776.

This conflagration had started (God knows how!) near the Whitehall, and, under the fanning of a strong wind, had burned corthwest, crossing the Broadway below Trinity church, and from there laying low everything clear to the Hudson and north- to want of evidence, only MM. Dewas spared, as well as King's college [Co- accorded "extenuating circumstances" which stood the latter.

No attempt had been made to rebuild or even clear the ruins, and now 'twas a dangerous neighborhood, as the offscourings of area, and utilizing old walls, beams, and sails, had established a colony of violence and filth, which went by the name of Canvastown.

tend pardons in accordance with the Berenger law in favor of first offenders.

Berenger law in favor of first offenders.

Strong precautionary measures

True. But some one of the reviewers referred to it as 'an immortal work,' and the typo made it 'immortal.'"—Philadelphia.

Press.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

GLADSTONE'S CORRECTNESS.

The Grand Old Man Was on All Occasions the Essence of Propriety.

Gladstone had a horror of indelica- the republic. cies of all kinds much like that of Gen. a person who had told an anecdote with tal of M. Buffet's fellow royalists' ever so slight a tinge of impropriety: prisoners disposes of the charge of a "How many thousands of pounds would you take to tell that to Gladstone?" Again, he had a rooted aversion to Territorial Covernment for Hawail. profiting, directly or indirectly, by his public opportunities. He was an innovating finance minister. Constantly nesday considered a number of pendwas his active intelligence rearranging ing questions. The bill of Senator the details and incidence of taxation. A hint from him would have meant a fortune; yet no man ever got it. "No but the sub-committee which has the mysterious secrets were ever offered subject under consideration not being for sale, as coming from him," it is written of him, "in exchange or bourse. Squint suspicion asserted many incredible things of him, but the most wan- to the full committee. ton slanderer never dared suggest that anyone in his entourage or intimacy ever profited a penny by a look, a lisp. a gesture from him when in office." He would never allow his name to be used in any business enterprises. In the house of commons when announcement of his death was made Sir William Harcourt choked and could not finish his speech. "Of all chiefs," he said, emphatically, "he was the most limits, through about the center of which | kind, the most tolerant, the most placable." In the house of lords, too, where doubtless know the spot. As to the hour, Lord Rosebery made a passing reference to Mr. Gladstone's last letter, penned with almost dying hands, to Lady Salisbury, expressing his personal sympathy after the carriage accident to Lord Salisbury, the premier stepped around so as to again be before me, himself, bowed with age and many burdens, wept like a child. As one newsmalicions hatred in his eye, his voice fell to paper well says: "Such tears give salt to public life in England." Mr. Balfour, who was an intimate and admiring friend of Gladstone's, though his political foe, personally induced Mrs. Gladstone to allow her husband to be buried among England's great ones at and as the engine swayed he was And bending, he picked up his saher, Westminster. His body will therefore thrown to the ground and killed. Enrest in the Abbey, in "Statesmen's Corner," and in effigy, as in life, Mr. Gladstone will stand side by side with Peel few days ago, died Wednesday. and facing Disraeli, his lifelong political antagonist.-Troy Times.

A Modest Request.

When the old lady with the ear trumpet called little Bessie entertained her "On my soul, Lounsbury, you had best till the lady of the house was ready to put in an appearance. While telling the trumpet curiously and finally could here to last the catire rip. restrain herself no longer.

"Are you too tired to play me a couple of tunes while mamma finishes dressing?"-Detroit Free Press.

Unmistakable Evidence. She-What makes you think he loves

me so desperately? Simplex-Oh, a thousand things! He always looks pleased, for instance, when you sing and play.-Tit-Bits.

Only Half.

She-You were scared half to death the day we were married. He-Only half, unfortunately,-In-

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

First Session.

Washington, Jan. 4.-Senate-Bills Introfuced Wednesday: Regulating appoint ments to civil offices in the outlaying deendencles; to amend the Chinese excluden laws so as to commit their adminis tration to the bureau of immigration authorizing an investigation of the eco omic relations of the United States with nission; establishment of a departmen f commerce and Industries; regulating he manufacture of filled cheese and ole nargarine and the adulteration of food also for a pension of \$50 per month to the widow of Col. Stotsenburg, of the Me Praska regiment, who was killed in the Philippines; providing a fund for the pen cloning of members of the life savln and revenue cutter service; constitu ional amendment authorizing an incom

House-Bills and resolutions introduce! for a constitutional amendment proving that 'no new state, the territory which is not contiguous to the United into the unlon;" constitutional amendment authorizing an lncome tax; join resolution proposing the following amendment to the constitution: "Congress sha have power to define trusts and to regulate, control or prohibit the same withle any state, territory, district or any other place subject to its jurisdiction;" relation navigation, including bills extending the laws of commerce and navigation t Hawail and to Perto Rico: giving to Ca an vessels favorable treatment in Amer can ports; allowing foreigners to sue l. he United States circuit courts for in emnities heretofore claimed through th tate department and punishing in the ederal uccrts; reducing the duty on pr er used in printing newspapers; to reeal the stamp tax; to provide for intert on government deposits; appropria ng \$500,000 to the representatives of Jas 3. Eads for the maintenance for 20 years the channel in the south pass, Missis

THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

Have Been Found Guilty-The Others Released.

Paris, Jan. 4.—The conspiracy trial before the senate sitting as the high court came to an end Wednesday ex cept for the sentences in the cases of those convicted. Ont of the 75 alleged conspirators who were thrown into prison five months ago and who have been since released in batches, owing ward to nigh the city limits. Trinity went roulede, Guerin and Buffet have been with the rest, but by some mercy St. Paul's found guilty; and these three are lumbia college], the fire stopping just shor: of Robinson street [now Park Place], on detention in a fortress or banishment. It is understood that the sentence will vary between five and ten years detention. President Lonbet may ex-

> were taken Wednesday in the vicinity of the senate house but there was no sign of disorder anywhere when the judgments were rendered.

All the nationalist organs describe the result of the trial as a fiasco for the government after a flourish of trumpets with which it announced the discovery of a great plot against

They insist that the whole indict-Grant. It was often said in England to ment fizzled out and that the acquitroyalist conspiracy.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The senate committee on foreign relations Wed-Cullom, providing a territorial government for Hawaii was discussed, ready to report, it was announced that another meeting would be held soon, when the bill would be reported

American Naval Officers Honored. Washington, Jan. 4.—The Venezuela government has "onferred the order of the "Bust of Bolivar" on Adm. Sampson, Capts. Taylor. Cook. Sigsbee, Chadwick, Goodrich and Commanders Mead. Dayton. Symonds and Todd, of the navy, and Representative Hitt has introduced a bil! authorizing the acceptance of the decorations.

For Boer Widows and Orphans. Grand Rapids, Mieh., Jan. 4.-John Steketee, vice consul to the Netherlands, Wednesday forwarded to Holland a draft for 9,200 guilders, Grand Rapids' Hol'anders' latest contribution for the widows and orphans of Boers killed in South Africa. The sum amounts to \$3,70s. American money.

Engineer Kill'ed.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 4.-David Wright, an engineer of the Chicago & Northwestern road, stood in the gangway of his locomotive as it entered a curve near Bertram Wednesday. gineer J. F. Fiske, who fell similarly from his engine at Mechanicsville a

Will Not Stop at Bonolulu. San Francisco, Jan. 4.-Until all

danger of a spread of the plague now prevalent in Bonolulu is past transports leaving this port for the Philippines will not stop there, as has been the general custom, but will go about her recent presents and the straight through to their destination taking sufficient coal with them from

Treasurer Hershey's Defalcation. Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 4.-It is believed that the defalcation of Emanuel H. Hershey, the absconding county treasurer, will amount to more than \$65, 000, at first disclosed, further failures to record tax collections having been discovered.

Not a Candidate.

Washington, Jan. 4.-Senator Allen. of Nebraska, in an interview Tuesday night, authorized an absolute denial of reports that he would be the candidate for the presidency of a part of the fusion forces.

HE WANTED THE TROUSERS.

Which Accounted for His Inability to Remove the Grease

Spot. A young fellow on the South side has a negro valet, an old-fashioned soul rr

darky. "Here, Jeff; I want those trousers e e ned and pressed to-day," he said, po n ng ta a rather loud-striped garment that Jeff has

long had his eyes on.

"All right, sah," said Jeff, with a sigh.

Next morning Jeff brought the treusers back with a big grease spot still prominent "Can't you get that spot out?" said the owner of the trousers.

"No, sah."
"Did you try turpentine?" 'Fo' de Lawd, I done sacchurated 'em

wid turpentine. Did you try coal oil?"

"Yes, sah; po'ed a quart ob ile on 'em."

"Did you try a hot iron?"
"Puty nigh bu'n't 'em up!"
"Did you try benzine?" "D ne tried benzine an' kerosene, and all

de other zines, an' 'tain't tech dat greaze spot."
"Well, did you try 'em on?" qu med the master with a twinkle in his eye.

"Yes, sah," replied Jeff, with a acrity,
"an' dey's a puffect fit, grease spot an' all,
sah."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Boy on the Dachshund. This is what the boy wrote about the dachshund: "The dachshound is a d.g. not-withstandin' appeerencies. He has fore legs, two in front an' two behind, an' they ain toon speekin' terms. I wunst made a diashound out of a cowcumber an' i re mat his an' it looks as nachral as lie. Dakhounds is fairly intelligent, considerin' there shaip. There brains bein' so far away from there tales, it bothers them sum to wag the lattur. I wunst noo a dockshound who wuz too impashunt to wate till he cood signal the hole length of his boddy when he want d to wag his tale, so he maid it up will s shake his right ear, an' when the tale seen it shake it wood wag. But as for me, gamme a bull pup with a peddygree."—Cheago

Cheerfuily Indorsed. She handed the check to the paying teller. She was calm and collected, as if it was an

everyday matter.

"Madam," said the teiler, gently, "you have forgotten to indorse it."

"Indorse it?" with a little worried smi e.

"Yes; you must write your name on the back here to show that you will repay this bank in case the issuer of this check should

fail to answer our call."
"Oh!" she said, accepting the pen.
When the teller looked at the check again this is what he read: - bank has always paid up what

it owes, and you need have no worry. Therefore I indorse this check. Very tru'y yours, Mrs. J. B. Banks."—Syracu-e Herald. A Favorable Notice.

Wright-Old Dreiboan's book is having a wonderful sale.

Penner—You surprise me! Of course, the book has ment, but it's the driest kind of a scientific treatise.

Before and After. Singleton—Do you be ieve it is possible for two people to live as the ply as the Weder'y—Bef r I married I reliable the statistics I could find on the subject, and I

was convinced that they could, but-"After marrying I m de a f w st claim, my own, then changed my m nd. —C

Impossible.—"In this third act," -it is stage manager, "you mus! show the are violent y in leve with the heress" are violent v in l ve with the h ress"
"How can I," wailed the waking t,
"when I kn w that she is draw g t n d lars less than I am?"—Philad lpma N rth

Money talks, but unless you have plenty of it, it stutters.—N. Y. Press.

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MILITIA CALLED.

Eight Additional Regiments Have Been Ordered Out by England.

Since Gen. Joubert's Return to the Front Cannonading at Ladysmith is More Lively Than tsual.

Sterkstroom, (ape Colony, Jan. 4 .-Te Poers attacked Moltena early Westerday. The action is now procolling

Voltana is about twenty miles outh of Sterkstroom, where Gen. Gatere has made his headquarters since his defeat at Stormberg. Its situaand at the junction of the East Lon-I've and a branch road connecting the with the lort Elizabeth line give it similagie importance. Gatare let a corrison at Molteno, which calle cashy reinforced.

Sie stroom, Jan. '. Lan. Gathere and the madile, more at The fact the bright advance The Roers are the or crement which or fac. The partitions have the latter price is now meeting by its

X ... Jun. 4.- Liere was and finding Vidos by in the lills come Colemna. The Bours stubresistent pe limite at every gradually retroited. The fall a le'd the extrace position to the open and east, overlocking the

Com Colory, Jan. 4. The hills e and Colombia tre Linerous, not or rooms but in groups, making it be of lent to hant the Boers out. Six wounded has arrived at Arrilel.

Lamer. Jan. 4.-There is a comat to attence of anothing new from le seit of war.

The report of the Boer attack on Multimo is not yet confirmed. Apparwith tien. French hoals nothing within the miles of Colesberg junction. His request for reinforcements disit's 'ny present hope that he will be The to select one of the crossings of the Orange river. It is probable that when Lord Roberts arrives Gen. For will be ordered to quit his reschi un apported position and to command at De Aar or Orange Secr. As the Daily Telegraph says, Gen. French "seems to the polition of a man having a beer est in a trap and unable to kill t for sunt of a stick."

A alspatch from Dover Farm annumes that Lieu. Cot. Pileher has reterned there safely from Douglass. Since Commandant Gen. Joubert's ret rn to the from the cannonade of Ladramith by the Boers has been back thelier. Beween December 18 20 four shelp kill d one officer atal 11 men and wounded 15 officers - n 11 men.

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The war office acknowledges the infor or'ty of the regular artiflery by attracizing the conipment of the new Latery attached to the London volunteer corps with Vieters and Maxlos, some of which the Boers use, and ly onlyring 100 of these 121/2-pounder quick firers built imm listely. The of cers and men of the new battery will a supplied from the Honorable artile y company.

Eight additional militia regiments low en called out. Seven of these will serve in Ireland, replacing the regulars sent to South Africa.

Hon. Sidney Robert Greville, equerry to the Prince of Wales, has obtained the prince's permission to go to the

Recently he has been acting as Land Salisbury's sceretary instead of 5 honberg McDonnell, who has gone to South Africa.

Arreng the announcements of those who volunteered Tuesday appear the nace of a hundred or more sons of

The papers comment upon the fact that in view of the state of public opinion, it is much easier to go to wir tlan to stay at the clubs, which wear a particularly deserted aspect.

All parts of England Scotland report lively volunteering, a leading featur being the great sums raised by private subscription for volunteer equipment. Some of the counties have given sums as high as £30,000. It is computed that the provinces have already raised nearly £600,000, while London is raising £120,000 for the city troops.

Frere Camp, Jan. 3.—Capt. Thorneycroft's patrol found the enemy in some force at the little Tugela bridge. Their presence was discovered by souts. It is reported that five men and a lieutenant of the party have not returned.

Ex-Adit. Marsh to Return.

Lansing. Mich., Jan. 4.-Telegrams were received Wednesday from Ar-'der Marsh, ex-adjutant of the Mich-. u and chairman of the republican - -te conmittee, stating that he was went to leave Brockport, N. Y., for imming to plead to the indictment gainst hin in connection with the alleged military state clothing. Valling has been learned yet as to . White's whereabouts.

Minnesota Bank Fails.

Valesha, Minn. Jan. 4 .- The Peobook, of this place, closed its wednesday morning, and is now the hands of the bank examiner. D positors, it is claimed, will lose miling. No statement of assets and militie has been given out.

Six Bundred Lives bost.

Peter urg. J. n. 4.—The latest re from Aclalka ek, in the gov-Tenent of lift's, how that 60 lives are lost during the earthquakes which visited that district on Monday.

PORTO RICAN LAWS.

Government of the Island.—Gage's

Washington, Jan. 4.—Representative culzer, of New York, offered a resolution in the house Wednesday calling upon Secretary of the Treasury Gage to furnish the house with all letters. agreements, papers, or documents between the treasury department and Be National city bank, of New York, aree the fourth day of March, 1897, relating to the depositing of public funds in said bank. The resolution vas referred to the committee on ways and means.

Information is also wanted as to he amount of public money deposited with said banks by the government and for what length o time and recarn therefor, and whether said banks have paid the government any interest on said deposits, and how much.

Senator Foraker Wednesday introluced a bill providing a form of govcomment for the island of Porto Rico. ine bill provides for the continuance of the law and municipal ordinances row in force in the island, antil the legislature shall supplant them. The president is empowered to appoint a governor and supreme court, to have charge of the island, and also sever eads of departments to have charge if the various interests of the 20 cm nent and also five native citizens. who, together with the governor and neads of departments, are to constitute the upper branch of insalar legplature. A lower house of 25 members, to be elected by citizens, is also provided, and all inhabitants of the island are made citizens of the United States, and are also to elect a delegate to congress. The island is to be givided into five districts for judicial and legislative purposes, and each dis trict is to bave a local court, to consist of such a number of judges as the legislature may provide for.

The constitution and laws of the nited States are extended to the island so far as the latter are locally applicable. Export duties are prohibited, and free trade is provided for between the island and the United States proper. Articles imported into Pora Rico from other countries than the aited States are to pay the same dut'es as those imposed in the ports of this country.

The money thus collected is to go into the island treasury, but money realized from the internal revenue collection is to be covered into the national treasury of the United States.

SCARE AT MANILA.

The Dreaded Bubonic Plague Has Appeared in the Phillippines-Three Cases Reported.

Manile, Jan. 4.—The health officers have found a native with all the symptoms or bubonic plague in a house in the walled city, where two suspicious deaths have occurred. It e patient has been isolated, and every precantion has been taken to prevent a spread of

Washington, Jan. 4-The war depart is making steps to prevent the introduction of the plague in the Philippines, and Secretary Root Wednesday morning called into consultation Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, to discuss the establishment of a quarantine system for the islands. It was decided that the war department should adopt towards the Philipppines a policy like it pursued towards Cuba in the matter of the protection of health, namely, confine the maintenance of a quarautine system to the marine hospital service. The report received by both the state department and by Surgeon Ceneral Wyman from Honolulu confirm the press dispatches relative to the existence of the disease. It happens forthnately that the marine hospital service has already two quarantine poents in the Philippines while two of its surgeons are now on their way to Manila, so that little delay will be encountered in beginning to draw nigid quarantine line in the is

Surgeon General Wyman does not feel apprehensive as to the possibility of the infection of San Francisco from pail, one year, direct from the publish-Honolum.

Hanna Will Not Be Chairman.

Cleveland, O., dan. 4.—Senator Hanna declared Wednesday that although he had been urged to stand for the permanent chairmanship of the next republican national convention he would not do so. "There are other men," he said. "who are more ambitious than I and who value that honor more than I do. I will give way to them." He also declared that he will not be one of the delegates at large from Ohio in the convention

Reformed Spelling Adopted.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-The University of Chicago will use and advocate the new spelling. By a vote of 20 to 16 the university congregation placed itself on record Wednesday as favoring the use of the reformed spelling adopted by the National Education association. The vote implies the use of the reform spelling in a number of magazines and papers issued under the anspices of the university.

Death of Wm. M. Putnam.

New York, Jan. 4.-William H. Putnam, the undertaker who conducted the funeral of Henry Clay at Washington and Ashland, Ky., and Daniel Webster at Marshfield, Mass., is dead at his home in this city, aged 81 years. He was a lineal descendant of Gen. Israel Putnam, the revolutionary is unless you use Carter's. It costs

Mclaurin for Senator.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 4 .- The demoeratic caucus here unanimously nominated ex-Gov. A. J. McLaurin for the long term United States senatorship.

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The Legislature.

THE Kestucky Legislature convened nece of the Democratio caucus being taxation.

South Trimble, of Frankfort, chosen over Campbell Captrill, of Scott, was made Speaker of the House; Ed Leigh, of Paducah, clerk; Percy Haley, of Woodford, Sergeant-at-Arms; Miss Margaret Ingels, of Bourbon, nominated and seconded by Representative J. T. seclamation; for Enrolling Clerk of the House T. L. Lyons, of Jessamine, Deorkoeper of House, Walter Snodgrass. Mercer, Jacitor; George Kendrick, Liouisville, Cloakroom keeper; Harris

cast opposition for Speaker pro tem. of Davis Thompson & Isgrig can fit feet of the Senate; Claude Desha, of Harrison, all sizes. chief olerk, and Wm. Cromwell, of. Franklin, assistant clerk.

In the joint cauous Tuceday night former Senator J. C. S. Blackburn was nominated for United States Senator to speceed Wm. Lindsay. His name was presented by Seuator Goebel, and he recelved avery vote cast. Senator Black- fresh and clean as the day it was burn accepted in a short speech.

The present Mease has before it more & N freight depot. contented election cases than any in the history of the State, there being seventeen. Of these so far filed, ten are Demderatic contestants and seven Republi-

test are : W. W. Combs vs. W. T. Harris, Madison County; J. W. McKin- bouses. pey vs. J. C. Taylor, Trigg County; W. H. Ragiand vs. J. D. Strong, Jefferson County; S. L. Vaumeter vs. H S. Berry, prompt paying companies-non-Favelte County: Thomas A. Robertson vs. Geo. D. R. Aiken, city of Louisville; W. B. Sherman vs. William M. Heit, city of Louisville; R. T. Smith vs. John of counterfeit and worthless salve of A. M. baffey, Clay, Jackson and Ows- fered for De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. ley counties: W. W. Gell vs. H Brister, De Witt's is the only original. An in-Logan County: George H. Fisher ve fallible cure for piles and all skin disease. John R. Kelday, city of Louisv. lle.

The Republican coutests are: Roger D. Williams va. John R. Kelday, city of Lexington; David R. Allen ve. W. H. Louisville; J. D. Stafford vs. John M. & Co. Letterle, city of Louisville.

Notice of contest for Governor and day in the Senate and House by Senator Goebel and Mr. Beckham.

John Whallen, of Louisville, was arrested Tuesday, charged with offering a Ledgers, bribe of \$4,500 to Dr. S. B. Harrell to etay out of the Democratic caucus, and held over in \$10,000 boud to answer to the grand jury. He has engaged Theodore Hallam and Wat Hardin to fight

Speaker Trimble will aunounce his committee to-morrow. J. T. Hinton, of Bourbon, will be Chairman of Public

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Gov. Taylor's Message.

THE following are main features of Gov. Taylor's message which was read Wednesday in the Legislature:

Repeal the Goebel Election Law. Erection of a new capitol building to

A state prison exclusively for women, to be run entirely by women. A dormitory for girls at the Sta e

A. and M. College, Lexington. Reference is made to the burning of Coleman, at Maysville, and mobs are

Repeal of the present penitentiary

Strict anti-cigarette law.

Local option regulated strictly by counties instead of by districts.

Amendments to the constitution be at acces Therday, and both Houses were wain submitted to the people allowing dramized by the Democrats, the nomi- cities to regulate their own municipal

The message is printed on page seven. Bryan Coming To Kentucky.

HON. W. J. BRYAN has written to Senator J. C. S. Blackburn that he is coming to Kentucky on Januar, 16 to see him elected United States Senator. by Representative Brown of Jackson. Mr. Bryan will be invited to make a speech before the Legislature, and will Hinton, of Bourbon, was nominated by have something to say of the contests now before the Legislature Mr. Bryan will remain in Frankfort for two days. and will probably be given a banquet.

Useful boliday presents are becoming Alexander, assistant Cloakroom keeper. more popular every year, and nothing Senator Goebel was nominated with- is more useful than a pair of nice shoes.

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Of Greenville, 111., Mr. C. E. Cook, writes: "I have been troubled with Collopy, city of Covington; Lewis T. billioneness, atck headache, sour stomach, Walker vs. William Ray, Garrard etc., for several years. I sought long County: Fred J Hoffman vs. M. Abele, and tried many remedies, but was dis-Albeit Charlton, city of Louisville; R. mend it to any suffering from above W. Watson vs. Chris Mueller, city of complaints " For sale by G. S. Vanden

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TO THE HONORABLE CITY COUNCIL OF PARIS.

GENTLEMEN-We the undersigned, citizens of Paris, respectfully request your honorable body to enact and have enforced a Curfew Law, If you deem it wise and just, such as is in effect in various cities throughout the State, in the interest of the morals of the boys and girls of Paris, our future men and women. Signed,

Cut this out, have each adult member of your family to sign it and send to The Bourbon News."

-QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE-

at the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1899.

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, in cash \$100.00J 00 Loans and Discounts, less Suiplus fund...... 30,000 00 loans to Directors\$117,775 83 Undivided profits Loans to Directors (officere 5,000 00 /Deposits subject to notincluded)..... check (on which Loans to officers 3.000 00 interest is not Overdrafts, secured and unsepai.....\$1.0,182 80-\$170,18130 cured 6,301 59 Due from National

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\$209,898 14 State of Kentucky, County of Bourbon,

B. Woonford, Cashier of the Bourbon Bank, a Bank located and doing business at No. - Main street, in the city of Paris, in said county, being duly sworn, save that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Bank, at the close of bainess on the 30th day of December, 1899. to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made to compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 30th day of December, 1899, as the day on which such report,

Subscribed and swern to before me by B. Woolford, the 1st day of January, HENRY SPEARS, Notary Public.

J. W. DAVIS, Director, Frank, Director. J. T. HINTON, Director.

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There were sixty-oue barials in the Paris cemetery during the year just

THE Monday Night Literary Club will meet with Miss Margaret Butler, Monday night.

DR. LOUIS LANDNAN, the optician, of ('incinnati, will be at the Windsor, next Tuesday, the 9th.

NEARLY every ice bouse in Bourhon was filled during the past week with ice from four to seven inches thick.

cultural Bank building.

THE exceptions to the probate of Matthew Howard's will are to be heard by Judge Purnell next Thesday moru-

Seors that please in style, fit and price, ere what the purchaser wants. All these guaranteed at Davie, Thom-(dec8if) son & Jegrig's.

LOST. - Gold framed nose-glasses, on Duncan avenue, about last of October. door to Price & Co., now occu-Return to Newton Mitchell and get suitable reward.

THE Baptist Young People's Union was entertained at a delightful social Mouday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P M. Faries, on Pleasant street.

W A. JOBNSON, of Third street, bas the residence to be vacated by Mr. Johnson.

THE F. U. of A., which has been meeting in the K. of P. Hall, will in future meet in the Masonic Hall. There think they have spotted the guilty party. will be initiation at the receting next Wednesday night.

DR. STONER KIDD. of Winchester, who has been appointed a surgeon in the an increase of a thousand doltars over Phillippines to report for duty.

EPIPBANY service will be held at the will be entitled to free delivery. Episcopal Church Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Epiphany is commemo- ment to furnish a building for the postrative of the manifestation of Christ to office, and furnish three superintendents the Gentiles. All are cordially invited at the office and two carriers. to this service.

will deliver an address at the open session of the Daughters of the Confederacy at the court house, at balf-past pul ic is invited to attend.

Chas. Claybourne, colored. was arraigued yesterday before Judge Purnell on the charge of sho ting Aithur Rob erts on Dec. 23, and his trial was continued nntil next Thursday on account Churches of Paris will observe next week of the condition of the boy's wound.

tives to be presented to the Legislature will be : urging the enactment of a law authorzing the building of a woman's dormia Rev. F. J. Cheek, Second Presbyterian attend the Twelfth Night ball. tory at State College, a prison for Church. women, and a law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes and cigarette material.

sociation, of this city, which went into Presbyterian Church. liquidation on September 1st, last year, has so far paid eighty per cent. in divi- E 1. J. T. Sharrard, Baptist Church. dends and the stock is worth par value A forty per cent. dividend was paid on Mann, Christian Chnrch. September 18th, twenty-five per cent. on November 18th and twenty per cent. on December 30th.

the Paris Elk Lodge, gave an enjoyable bandsome ambulance, which is the finest supper Tuesday night at the lodge room in Kentucky. Mr. Hinton gave the orto the members of the B. P. O. E., after der for the ambulance to Mr. Frank the Kella performance at the Grand. Woo lall some eight months ago, and Prof. Keilar, who is an Elk, was in- it is the largest and one of the finest amvited to attend but could not be present bulances ever made by the firm of Crane on account of having to leave Paris on a & Breed, of Cincinnati. The ambulance very early train Wednesday morning has plate glass sides, beantifully draped About twenty members enjoyed Mr. with eilk, and the wheels are fitted with Fee's hospitality Tnesday night.

are making an effort to have pavements This ambulance was built to special laid on that street from Fifteenth to order and is certainly a handsome vehi-Twelfth. They also claim that they cle. Mr. Hinton has also added two have to grope along in darkness every newly furnished carriages to his undernight, and that the water pressure on taking equipment, which is econd to that street is not strong enough to ex- none in Kentucky. tinguish a fire. They claim that they do not have the advantages of sidewalks, matter before the City Conneil.

Confederate Appointments.

Dr. J. M. Poyntz, of Richmond, Major General Commanding of the Kentneky Divison United Confederte Veterans, announces the following appointments for his staff: Col. Bennett H. Young, Adj. Gen. and Chief of Staff, Louisville; Lt. Col. James R. Rogers. Asst. Adj. Gen., Paris; Lt. Col. Henry George, Insp. Gen., Wingo; Lt. Col. .31.00 George B. Taylor, Nicholasville, Chief Quartermaster; Lt Col John W. Green, Lonisville, Chief Commissary; Lt. Col. James H, Hazelrigg, Frankfort, Judge Adv. Gen.; Col. John A. Lewis. Frank & Co. are showing their Georgetown, Chief Surgeon; Lt. Col. R. new Spring styles in Hamburgs, M. Collier, Cynthiana, Cheif of Artillery; Col. Leland Hathaway, Winchester, Chief of Ordnance; Lt. Col. Father Thos. S. Mejor, Frankfort, Chaplin; Lt. Col Thos. M. Barker, Hopkinsville, Ohief Engineer; Lt. Col. C. D. Pattie, Richmond, Chief Paymaster; Aides de Camp, Maj. Henry Taylor, Carlisle, Maj. J. B. Bryant, Harrodaunrg.

The a-xt national re-union of the Confederate Veterns' takes place at Louisville in May and these officers will be at the front rank in the grand parade:

Good Court Record.

During the two years that Judge Puruell has filled the office of Connty Judge he has disposed of 503 misdemeanor and felony cases. The airests in these cases were made by that vigi-DR. WM. KENNEY has rented offices lant official, Constable Joe Williams. in the third floor of the new Agricul. Indge Purnell has made a careful, conservative and economical official.

Attention, C V. A.

Members of the Confederate Veteran Association and all other Confederates are requested to meet at the court honse at eleven O'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of comrade E. T. Phillips.

> A. T. FORSYTHE, V. P., Bonrbon County.

For Reut.-Store room next pied by H. S. Stout as a merchant talioring establishment. Enquire of Price & Co.

Grocery Burglarized.

BURGLARS entered the grocery of George Parrie Tuesday night and stole several hams, some angar and lard, and almost a barrel of coal oil. When Mr. rented the Ray residence on Pleasant Parris left the store that night everystreet, and J. T. lieland will move into thing was securely locked and fastened, and the next morning the door was found locked and the window was secured just as he left it the night before. He thinks the store was entered by means of a duplicate key. The police

Increase In Postal Bssiness.

is known to a number of Paris people postoffice for the year just closed show home in Chicago. army, will leave in a few days for the the previous year. The receipts for the tertained the Darby and Joan Club in last quarter were \$2,567, and if this handsome style last night at their home average continues during the year Paris on Duncan avenue.

Free delivery would compell the gover-

Free delivery would be a great convenience for the citizens and it is boned Mrs. A. M. Harrison, of Lexington. that the local office will be entitled to it before very long.

Deputy Postmaster Stivers tells THE NEWS that there is bardly a vacant box two o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The in the office and that the office is in a very healthy condition.

Week of Prayer.

THE Baptist, Christian, First and second Presbyterian and Methodist as a week of prayer, and services will be held each night, beginning at seven THE W. C. T. U. will circulate peti- o'clock. The program for the week

Monday, "Prayerful Confession.

'Tnesday, "Church Universal." Rev. F. W. Elerhardt, Methodist Church.

Thursday, "Families and Schools." Friday, "Missions." Rev. E. G. B.

Handsome New Ambulance.

Mr. J. T. HINTON has just added to heavy rubber tires, which makes it especially desirable for moving sick or in-THE citizens living on Cypress street jured persons from one place to another

WANTED .- Good boy, 15 or 18 years offer all piece goods at co , and if not at 8 o'clo-k p. m., for the purpose of street lights and fire protection that old, to be apprentice in photograph sold by March will put in an entire new electing a board of directors for the enother tax-payers erj y, and will lay the gallery. Apply at Downing's gallery, stock of suicings, etc. O. P. Carter is saing year. new Agricultural Bank building.

PERSONAL MENTION

Notes Hastily Joiled On The Streets, At Elsewhere.

-J. Harver Hibler has the grippe. -John S. Smith has been ill for sev-

-Ciresby Spears is threatened with раеншоція

-Mr. C. F. Colcord left Wednesday for his home in Oaklahoma.

-Mrs. M. H. Davis returned yesterday to her home in Mayslick.

-Miss Lucy Lowry went to Mt. Sterling yesterday for a visit to friends.

yesterday on a business trip.

-Mr. Clay Stone left yesterday for Louisville to attend medical college.

-Maysville has a social organization

known as "The Lucky Thirteen Club." -Miss Mayme McClintock went to Lexington Wednesday for a short visit. -Miss Lonisa Parrish is at home from a visit to Miss Lida Ro ers, in Mays

-Miss Annie Wright has returned from a visit at Pisgah, in Woodford

- Miss Lillian Senli returned home vesterday after a visit to Miss Mary Bedford.

- Wies Lncy Simms Will leave in a few days for a trip to Washington and

-Col. Robert Crigler, of Newport, was the gnest of Mr. Robert C. Tncker, Wednesday.

-Mr. Andrew Bowman, of Lexington. was in the city Tuesday evening on a visit to friends.

-Miss Theo Nelson returned to Winchester yesterday, after a visit to Mies Anna Yay Simms.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson have returned to Lexington, after a visit to Mr. Sndan Layton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Parrish. of Cynthiana, are guests of Mr. and Mre. B. F. Remington. -Chas. Shea left yesterday for Cin-

cinnati to resume his studies at the Cincinnati Art School.

needay for Avondale to resume her studies at Miss Ely's school. -Messrs, R. M. Collier and Wm. Ad-

dams, of Cynthiana, were registered at the Fordham Wednesday night. -Miss Anna Hart, of Henderson,

who has been visiting Miss Sadie Hart, left Tuesday for a visit at Wilmore, -A subscription dance will be given

to-night at the skating rink. The music will be furnished by Howard'sorchestra. tatien to all to gall and see the new

THE gross receipts of the Paris I. L. Price, left yesterday for their work is gnarantied. -Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ashbrook an-

-Mrs. George Varden, Sr., and troubles W. T Brooks.

daughter, who have been spending the holidays with relatives in Lexington, arrived home vesterday. -Mr. Henry Lilleston left yesterday

for Kansas City to make his future home. His many Paris friends wish bim great success in his new location.

-C. F. Clay left yesterday for his. home near Oklahoma. He will go to Denver in a few days on a business trip and may go into the commission business in that city.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wilder and Mr. Wilder. Sr., went over to Frankfort yesterday to visit a near relative who has been dangerously ill for several days.

-Miss Emily May Wheat and Louise Wheat and their guest, Miss Annie; Early leave this week for New Orleans to visit Gen. Fyles and family and

-Col. E. F. Clay gave a heantiful german Wednesday night at "Runnymede" in honor of his daughter, Miss Amelia Wednesday, "Nations and Their Clay. There were about seventy-five THE Economy Building and Loan As- Rulers." Rev. E. H. Rutherford, First guests present. The cotillion was led by Mr. Ford Brent and Miss Clay. The music was furnished by Saxton's orches-

> THE ladies of Paris are cordially invited to attend a series of practical cook- thickness for winter wear, stylish ing demonstrations by Mertie E Robin- shape son, of Boston, Mass., for the Mattoon- PRICE Robinson Co., in Odd Fellows' Hall on the afternoons of January 8. 9, 10. 11 o'clock. As many dainty dishes will be Cor. 4th and Main, Paris, Ky. will be served, you are requested to bring fork and spoon. Admission free. Cook

THE C. W. B. M. will observe C. W. B M. Day Sunday morning at the program has been arranged for the occa-sion. Mrs Ida Withers Harrison, Press sion. Mrs Ida Withers Harrison, President of the Kentncky C. W. B. M., and also President of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, will deliver the address. Mrs. Harrison is an interesting speaker.

merchant tailoring establishment to the President on Lancaster & Northcolf, stolercom. They SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1899, 2jauif 15dec-td the cutter for the firm.

The Paris Elks held a special meeting Wedn salay night to un the arrangements to go to Winchester Wednesday night to The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And institute the new lodge in that city. The Paris, Laxing on, Cynthiana and Georgetown Elks will probably all go over on a special train which will leave Paris about ball-past five o'clock in the afternoon Saxion's nand will come down to Paris with the Lexington Elks. and will accompany the party to Winchester

Slandering Paris.

The Winchester Democrat says: Patis officials are thinking of turning the cave recently discovered under -Dr. Silas Evans was in Lexington the city hall into a city jul. There is entirely too much water in it however for the average Parisian.

OBITUARY.

Funeral Announcements of Deceased Citlzens.

Thirty- ne persons over seventy years Celery Boats, &c. of age died in Scott county during the past year. Their aggregate ages was 2,455 years, an average of over seventy

E. Phillips, agel about sixty-five years, died Wednesday night near this city. He is survived by three childreu-two dangbters, Dixie and Ida, and son, John. The deceased was a gallant Confederate soldier, being a member of Company 14, (Capt. Ed. Spears), Second Kentneky Infantery. The fineral will behallthis morning at balf-past eleven o'clock at the Baptist Church by Rev. F W Everbart. The remains will be interred in the Paris cometery.

The veneral le father of Mrs. Frances Beanchamp, State President of the W.

An Elegant New Gallery.

THE handsomest photograph gallery in Central Keutneky has been fitted up in the thirdfl or of the new Agricultural Bank building by George Downing & Co., and will be open this morning for

Mr. Downing is a brother-in-law, of Mr. G. F. Whitlock, of this city, and is a first-class artist. He has been located -Miss Matilda Alexander left Wed- during the past few years in Dullas, Texas, Kansas City, Omaha and Denver, where his work took first rank.

> Mr. Downing's new gallery has been hand-omely furnished and is beated by steam. There is a reception room, parlor, and ladies dressing room, ail with modern conveniences The gallery can be reached by the evevator from the Main etreet entrance of the Bank buildor by the Broadway stairway.

Mr. Dowming extends a general invi--Mrs. S. Price and danghter, Miss gallery and inspect his work. Every-Belle Price, who have been visiting Mrs. thing is bright and new, and satisfactory

> Q. H. Appleton. Justice of Peace, Clark-bnig. N J., says, "De Witt's Little Early Risers are the heat pills made for constitution. We use no others" Quickly cure all liver and bowel

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. . \$3.50 per pair.

FOR RENT.

The C. L. Martin residence on East Third street. Contains five rooms and Christian Church, and an interesting kitchen, and is a comfortable bome. At Agricultural Bank.

H. S. STOUT & Co. have moved their of Paris will meet at the office of the

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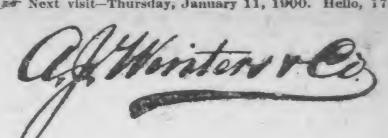
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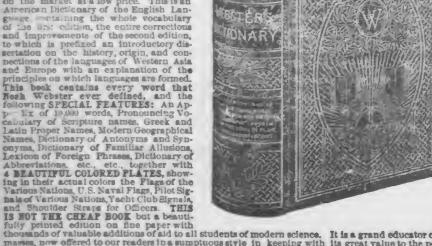
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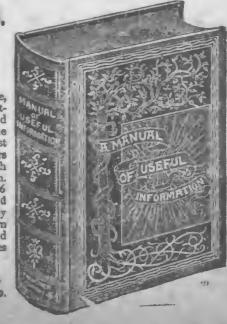
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NAVAL OFFICERS

Question of Rewarding Those Who Participated in Santiago Battle.

Eight of the Santiago Captains Summoned to the White House and Consulted With the President and Secretary Long.

Washington, Jan. 3.-The president has again taken up the question of rewarding the naval officers who paricipated in the destruction of Cerera's flect off Santiago, and his final onclusions will be embodied shortly n recommendations to congress. rither in the form of a renewal of the advancement of Rear Admiral Sampson, and the officers under him. by numbers, with perhaps some modifications—the scheme which the senare refused to ratify last spring-or according to some other method. The secretary of the navy in his report recommended as an alternative propsition legislation on the line of bill stroduced last spring (senate bill No.) 3), which provides for three classes of medals-one for conspicuous conlact in war, one for extraordinary percism and one for general meritorieus service the first to carty-with it upon the rank of the recipient, and esdeulated to take the place of the increase which would be the result of promotion, were that the form of reward given. Either method would contemp'ate in addition the thanks of congress to the commander-in-chief Panama, and follow the rante of the the officers and men under his command, as they were given to the commander-m-chief of the Asiatic squadron, and the officers and men under suggestion for the creation of the grade of vice admiral, for the benefit of Rear Admirals Sampson and Schley As a result of the Sampson-Schley controversy the reward of all the subordinate officers in the North Atlantic squadron has been blocked up to this Two Men and Four Horses Killed time, and it is the urgent desire of both the president and Secretary Long that justice be done to them and that they obtain the rewards which they have earned.

Preliminary to a decision upon his course of action the president and Secretary Long Tuesday had a consultation with eight of the Santiago captains at the white house. The naval officers present were Chadwiek, of the New York; Cook, of the Brooklyn; Clark, of the Oregon: Philipp (now rear admiral), of the Texas; Evans, of the Iowa; lligginson (now rear admiral), of the Massachusetts; Folger, of the New Orleans, and Lieut. ommander Wainwright, of the Gloueester. Rr. Adm. Sampson was not in Eagle river. present. These commanding whicers were especially invited by the president, who desired to hear from their own lips the story of the battle of Santiago, the general movements and difficulties of the campaign, including the ernise of the flying squadron in earch of Cervera's fleet and their evn ideas as to the method of conhours the captains talked with the president, who manifested keen interest in their personal accounts of the stirring events off the south coast of uestions were gone into at length.

The concensus of opinion of the naval officers, as developed at the conference, seemed to favor the mthod of reward recommended by Secretary Long-the conferring of medals which would carry with them a percentage of increase of pay in lieu of advancemen by numbers.

BLACKBURN NOMINATED.

Almost Unanimously Selected as the Democratic Nominee for United States Senator.

sor of Senator William Lindsay in big ice gorge. the United State senate. Notwithstanding Blackhurn's nomination was a foregone conclusion and his election the caucus Tuesday night were enacted in the presence of a dazzling galaxy of Kantucky beauty and a dense throng of Blackburn admirers. The chairman of the joint caucus. There was a wild demonstration in the galhall before calling the caucus to or- feet and more in thickness. der, the cheering continuing several minutes. Senators Alexander and Hays, democrats, and McConnell, populist, refused and stayed out of the caucus. Blackburn was placed in nomination by Schator Goebel, who said that the longest and bitterest ight ever fought for senator in this state, which began four years ago, (when Deboe defeated Blackburn), was about to reach its just fruition. The state capitol rang with cheers as he placed Blackburn in nomination.

Many Men Advanced in Pay.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 3.—The wage. of 25,000 men in Pittsburgh were advanced from five to ten per cent., and in some cases even a greater percentage. Of these, 14,000 are employed by the Carnegie Steel Co., 6,000 by Jones & Laughlin, and about 5,000 by the United States and National Glass Cos.

War Exhibit Omitted. Berlin, Jan. 3 .- Dr. Von Bloch, the Russian writer, announces that the proposed Russian war exhibit at the

the czar's order.

CANAL COMMISSION.

The Members Will Leave for the Isthmus on Saturday to Decide on the Location of It.

New York, Jan. 4.—The commission appointed by President McKinley. under an act of eongress, to determine the most feasible and practicable route for a canal across the Isthmus of Panama, will sail on Saturday for the scene of its labors by a steamer of the Atlas line. The members of the commission are: Rr. Adm. Walker, U. S. N. (retired), chairman; Prof-Emory E. Johnson, of the University of Pennsylvania; Prof. W. H. Burr. of Columbia university; George S. Morrison, civil engineer, New York: ex-United States Senator Pasco, of Plorida: Alfred Noble, civil engineer, Chicago: Gen. Peter Haines, U. S. A.; Prof. L. M. Haunt, University of Pengsylvania; Gen. O. H. Ernst, U. S. A. A member of the commission said

Wednesday: "The duty of the commission is not to decide between the claims of the Panama canal and the .ocarugua canal thowgh it may come to that but to determine the most feasible and practicable route wherever that may be. Whether there is any rout preferable to either of those which have become so well known, we shall do out utmost to dis-

"The commission is absolutely withpercentage of increase of pay, based out bias. It is uncommitted, openminded, junicital.

"We shall sail directly to Greyrown whence we shall proceed to make a nal route. Upon reaching the Pacific side we shall go lown the coast to of the North Atlantic squadron, and French canal back to the Atlantic side. Alternative routes will then be considered and their investigation underraken. We shall be kept at the Isthmus for probably three months. his command. There also has been a We shall, of course, avail curselves of all the best existing means of travel. but expect that some or the journey will have to be accomplished on foot.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

by a Powder Explosion Near Engle River, Mich.

Lake Linden, Mich., Jan. 4.-Tuesday night buildings in this city were shak en a result of an explosion of over 20 tons of powder, which occurred nearly 20 miles distant, near Eagle river. Wednesday it was learned that two sleigh loads of black powder, each containing 11 tons, had been in some unknown manner exploded. Two men, Joseph St. Louis and Joseph Painmerston, and four horses were blown to atoms. The powder was valued at \$2,000; the horses \$500. The powder was the property of Richard Blight, proprietor of a fuse factory

RESOLUTE SINKS.

She Was in Collision With a Steel Ocean Tug in Boston Hurbor -One Life Was Lost.

Boston, Jan. 4.-The United States quartermasters' tag Resolute, Capt ferring the rewards. For almost two George Loring, was sunk in the harbor early Wednesday night in a collision with the steel ocean tug Swatara, of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal Co.'s fleet. All on board are be-Cuba. Some of the controverted lieved to have been saved except Engineer Henry Ottobine, who had not been found at a late hour Wednesday night. The Resolute filled and sank almost at once. Among the 21 persons on board at the time of the collision were Capt. Brown. 7th artillery, stationed at Ft. Warren, and daughter; Lieut. Hatch, 4th artillery, Mrs. Hatch and Miss Hatch.

Steamer lee Bound.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 4.-The steamer Olive King is ice bound in the Tennessee river near the mouth of Little river, and is in a dangerous position. On board the boat are 25 sports from Knoxville, Loudon, King-Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3.-After four ston and Chattanooga, who were on sears of retirement, former Senator their way into Little river to have a Joseph Clay Stiles Blackburn was big cocking main. The supplies have con missioned Tuesday night by the been exhausted and a party left for joint caucus of the democratic mem- Loudon Wednesday to get them rebers of the legislature as the succes- lief. The boat is in the center of a

ice Bridge in the Ningura. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 4.-An ice morally certain, the proceedings of bridge has formed in the gorge of the Niagara river. This is earlier than usual and is due doubtless to the sudden and extreme cold following higher temperatures. The hridge is caucus convened at 8 o'clock and was formed by the clogging in the throat ealled to order by Senator Gocbel, in the gorge below the falls of the masses of ice coming down from Lake Erie, which then congest into eries when Goebel came into the a solid mass, oftentimes a hundred

The Recent Storm in Jamaica. Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 4.-The effeets of the recent storms on exports are now manifesting themselves, and the apprehensions of the colony in this respect are confirmed. Three local fruit companies have practically collapsed, and the fruit industry already absorbed by the United Fruit Co. has reached its lowest ebb. The United Fruit Co. is dispatching only two fruit steamers this week.

Sight and Hearing Restored. Chiengo, Jan. 4.-Fourteen-year-old Thomas Smith, of Chicago, rejoiced Wednesday in the complete restoration of sight and hearing through the X-ray used in conjunction with the surgeon's knife and trephining

Man and Wife Asphyxlated.

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Shrubs, and evorything kept in suck an P. S. Southwell were found dead in establishment. We employ no agents, bed at their home in Austin, Pa., Wednesday, having been asphyxiated by Paris exposition will be omitted upor ing and illuminating purposes. natural gas, which they used for heat-

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cer. This fee would generally be cheerfully paid. The tax on deeds and mortages should be regulated according to the value of the property mortgaged or conveyed. Under the present law, the tax on a deed conveying \$50,000 worth of property is no more than on a deed conveying property valued at \$100. This is inequitable and should be remedied.

EDUCATION.

No genulne thinker or true patriot ever questions the truth and wisdom of the declaration uttered mearly 25 centuries ago by Aristo'le, that the fate of empires that the fate of empires ago by Aristo'le, that the fate of empires ago by Aristo'le, that the fate of empires that the fate of empires ago by Aristo'le, that the fate of empires that the fate of empires ago by Aristo'le, that the fate of empires ago by Aristo'le, that the fate of empires ago by Aristo'le, that the fate of empires that the fate of empi

capita at \$2.70 for the present school year.

A suitable building, properly furnished, is a prerequisite to every school district, if the public fund is to accomplish uniform good. The present method of requiring each school district to build and furnish its own school house must necessarily, in a large measure, fail of satisfactory results.

A late decision of the court of appeals holding that the constitution limits the indebtedness of school districts to the amount of one year's levy, makes it practically impossible for poorer districts to bund comfortable houses, and furnish them under any rate of district taxation short of practical confiscation, and emphasizes the necessity for action by this general assembly for their relief, in many states the township or county rather than the school district is made the unit for taxation. The desired relie might result from legislation along these lines. These suggestions are subunited for your consideration.

The governor dwells at length on the importance of a perfect system of enumeration for school purposes in larger districts.

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One of the most deplorable defects in our common school system is the shortness of the term. In the rural districts children seldom have an opportunity to attend school longer than five months each year. This fact seriously cripples the efficiency of the schools. Teachers can ill afford to prepare for their work; in fact, can not, make teaching a profession under a system that gives them employment for only five months out of 12. It is not probable that the school fund will ever be materially increased by state taxation.

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sanitary condition of each of the institutions is excellent. The immates are well clothed, well fed and properly cared for in every particular.

The expenses of the Eastern asylum for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1899, exceeded its income by 2,62,23. This deficit was caused by expending considerable money for repairs of buildings. The report of the treasurer of the Western asylum, covering the period from October 1, 189, to September 30, 1899, showed that that institution lived within its income and had to its credit at the latter date \$8,800.19.

The reports of the commissioners of the cold weather they were bundled up so they could not hear the train and drove on the tracks. Both were instantly killed. The horse was unhurt.

Dr. Smith was one of the best known and most popular men in the state and a personal friend of James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, and Gov.

the E3,860.19.
The reports of the commissioners of the Kentucky Institute for the Education of Deaf Mutes and that of the commissioners of the Kentucky Institute for the Education of the Blind are laid before your body for consideration.

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In 1836 an act was passed appropriating \$169,000 for the purpose of purchasing a site and erecting houses of reform, where juvenile offenders might be confined. For 129 years this class of prisoners had been incarcerated with old and hardened criminals. This is no longer the case. The commissioners appointed by the governor, under the provisions of the act, purchased a site near Lexington. Ky., and have partly completed the buildings, and 50 prisoners have already been conveyed to that institution.

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The appropriation has been nearly exhausted and the necessary buildings not completed. An additional appropriation will be asked for in the report of the trustees. This is a matter that demands your scrious attention.

THE PENITENTIARIES.

The board of prison commissioners will doubtless lay before you their report as to the operation of the two penitentiaries for the last year. These reports are not likely to balance with the auditor's books with reference to the expenditures, because the actual expenditures by the state for these institutions are always larger than those shown by the warden's reports, the salaries and the expenses of the commissioners not appearing in the wardens' books. The penitentiaries have been under the control of the new management 16 months. Taking into account, as we must, the invoices at the beginning and at the close of this period, the expenditures for the Frankfort penitentiary exceeded its inceme by more than \$5.000 per month—, there being an excess of expenditures amounting to \$7.72.80 for the 16 months ending November 26, 1809. In these statements the invoices furnished by the prison records have been used. They do not however, include an expenditure of \$5.000, per prison dining room.

MOBS.

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Mob violence has long been prevalent in the state, but no adequate remedy for its prevention has yet been devised. The renutation of the state has been injured abroad and immigration retarded because of this fact. This evil demands the most serious attention of your body. The recent occurrence in Mason county is so shocking and revolting that it emphasizes the necessity for effective legislation to nevent its repetition in the future. The present law provides sufficient punishment for such offenders as these, but the sentiment in communities where these things occur, seems to either overawe the offecers who are charged with the execution of the law or else enlist their symmethies in favor of the violations. Hence, it is apparent that if these evil-doers are to be brought to justice, it must be by giving courts removed from the scene of the crime jurisdiction, and authorizing the selection of special prosecutors who are independent of local influences. Although all efforts to punish this character of crime have hitherto proved futile, yet our efforts should not relax, until some sufficient remedy is devised to prevent its commission

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way as to teach every woman who is confined in the prison for a period as long as a year, how to do some one thing well, and thus send her back to society so equipped as to be able to earn an nonest literathood.

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MUNICIPAL TAXATION.

Much complaint cames from the larger cities of our state because of the fact, that under the constitution they are practically dealed local self-government concerning municipal taxation. It is earnestly insisted that this fact greatly retards the growth of these cities.

The local tax rate on all manufacturing industries in Louisville for 1899 was \$1.54 on the \$100. It is at once apparent that capital when seeking investment will go where its burden will be lightest and where the greatest advantages are afforded. Hence, millions of wealth are being diverted from our own state and cities to that of our rivals. It does seem that the cities should be allowed to regulate their municipal taxation and make such laws as will suit their own it cal interest. It can not possibly harm the rest of the state.

For these reasons it is recommended that your honorable body again bring it is matter before the people by subniting to them an amendment to the constitution allowing cities of such classes as you may deem proper the right to regulate the question of municipal taxation.

CAPITOL BUILDING.

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CAPITOL BUILDING.

The public buildings of a state as certainly indicate its financial standing and public thrift as do private buildings reveals the thrift and enterprise of communities. For many years the reputation of Kentucky has suffered, because of the character of its state buildings. The structures which sufficed a quarter of a century ago do not suffice for the present. The whole country is moving forward, and everywhere about us our seer states are keeping step in the march of progress and prosperity. There is scarcely a state in the union that does not possess handsomer and more commodious capitol buildings than our own. This is true, notwithstanding the fact that many of these states rank far below us in points of wealth and intelligence. Heretofore the impoverished condition of our public treasury has blocked all efforts to provide for the erection of a new capitol. It was but natural that cur people were loth to increase their hadebtedness to gratify their state pride. Fut now our furancial conditions, naving so materially improved, the old argument can no longer be effectively urged it is believed that by the continued practice of economy in the various departments of state, the revenues collected from the present tax rate will be sufficent to detray the current expenditures of the state and leave a small portion of our future revenues could be set apart to the accumulation of a fund for the building of a capitol which would honor our state and become the pride of our people. Elght hundred thousand dollars would, doubtless, be ample therefor, and this sum could be provided for in four years, by setting aside 3 cents of the annual tax rate of 47½ cents for that purpose. I would therefore sugaest that you take such steps along these lines as shall shortly bring about the consumation of this most worthy enterprise.

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Much confusion has resulted from a recent decision of the court of appeals, construing the law authorizing counties to vote upon the question of local option. It has been held that under the present statute after the county has voted to prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors, any subdivision thereof can by a subsequent and independent vote abrogate the vote of the county, so far as the local muncipality is concerned. Under this construction the people of the county as a whole are practically denied the right of determining this important question. Immediate legislation is therefore earth stip urged.

Trusting that your work may be of the highest benefit to the state. I am, with great respect.

W. S. TAYLOR.

Governor of Kentucky.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Dr. Wickliffe Smith. Surgeon of the Late 161st Indiana, and a Cuban Boy Killed.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31.-Dr. Vickliffe Smith, surgeon of the 161st ndiana regiment, Col. Durbin, was killed Friday afternoon together, with his Cuban boy, Francisco Sousa,

Whitcomb Riley, the poet, and Gov. Mount. Mr. Riley said of him Friday

"In many ways Wickliffe Smith was unique. He was brave almost to rashness and generous almost to a fault. His death will bring sadness to many hearts, but no one will lament him more sincerely than I."

A CLUB IN TURMOIL.

Members Indignant Because Secretary Notified Them of Dues By Postal Card.

Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 2.—The officers of the Kokomo Equal Suffrage and Literary association stirred up a storm of indignation Saturday among the members. The secretary, instead of sending statements of delinquent annual dues by letter in the usual manner, had the delinquencies printed on postal cards and mailed to the members. The club has a membership of about 209 leading citizens, male and female. The persons receiving the cards are hopping mad over it, regarding the "public duns" as not only an unpardonable insult, but a flagrant infraction of the postal laws, clearly actionable at law. Several of the members have indignantly resigned, and others threaten to do so unless apologies are made and the offensive action of the secretary and treasurer is repudiated by the club.

Woman Killed.

Decatur, Ind., Jan. 2 .- A boiler in the sausage factory of John Haviland, at Geneva, exploded, wrecking two buildings, killing one woman and seriously wounding another. Mrs. Millette, aged 64, was sitting in her residence across the street, and was struck with a piece of iron from the engine and almost instantly killed. Miss Nancy Macklin, a domestic at the Millette home, was seriously in-

Large Extension to the Road.

Ilagerstown, Ind., Dec. 31.-Manacer Barrett, of the Indianapolis & Greefield electric railroad, says that as soon as the line is completed to Indianapolis spurs will be run to Knightstown and to Newcastle and Hagerstown, and the road will eventually reach Cincinnati.

In the Hands of a Receiver.

South, Bend, Dec. 31.-The big groery firm of Whitney & Fletcher, in this city, went in the hands of a reLatest in Advertising.

A new scheme of advertising was resorted to by a progressive business firm in a pros-perous city in the south. The junior partner of the firm swore out a warrant for the ar-rest of the senior partner on the ground that he was selling goods below cost and that the firm was constantly losing money therethe firm was constantly losing money thereby. The case came up in court and the counsel for the senior partner asked for a post-ponement in order to have more time to prepare his case. The judge granted the rejucst, bail was fixed and the senior member released. As he left the courtroom the junior partner arose and exclaimed: "If he is released the sacrifice will go on!" The news soon spread and the firm did a better business. When the case was again called no plaintiff appeared and the charge was dismissed. The firm had succeeded in their object—advertisement.—Philadelphia Call.

Mormonism.

This is a question that should interest rery one. It is a bot upon our fair land—a symptom of governmental ill-health. The right laws would act as speedily upon it as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does upon constipation or dyspepsia. They would quickly clear it out and restore healthy purity; and this is just what the bitters does for the human constitution. It makes the steament man constitution. It makes the stomach strong by curing indigestion, biliousness and liver trouble.

Equality of the Sexes.

Woman certainly stands at last upon a footing more nearly equal with that of man. For instance, she may no longer gain entree into the column of the purely literary mag-azines by merely murdering somebody, but has as has her brother, to go in search of the north pole, or to ride many consecutive centuries upon a bicycle, etc.—Boston Jour-

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

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the almost universal complaint of catarrh." Senator Roach's home address is Larimore, North Dakota. Peruna is not a guess, nor an experiment; it is an absolute, scientific certain-Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna has no substitutes-no

rivals. Insist upon having Peruna. Let no one persuade you that some other remedy will do nearly as well. There is no other systemic remedy for catarrh but Peruna. Address the Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book on catarrh, written by Dr. Hartman.

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rampered youth. The second time he appeared distinctly grateful. On the thing he asked permission to call, and I went home at peace with all the Breid, eren Gred.

For the emecutive afternoons after gown, expecting Perceval-in vain. On the sixth he came.

"What a delightful surprise," I said pushingly. I was a trifle nervens from waiting so long. "Ab, thanks!" he remarked, looking

disappointed. And then mamma came in and in spite of my previous warnings finished things by treating Mr. Jones as if he were Albert Edward or Mark Hanna or at loast a royal duke. Mamma never could resist a millionaise.

Our righter took his leave in less than half an bour, and I know that Perceval Jones was lost to me forever. But I'm not one to give up easily. and after thinking hard thinks all night I finally hit on a plan and went to sleep at daybreak and alept till sees as aweetly and as innecestly as a child.

Early in the afternoon I Mophoued. to Maud and asked her to go with me out to the golf links at 4 o'clock. Then I telephoned to Fred to meet us there and proceeded to make a stching tellet with a light heart. When we reached the links, there was Mr. Jones (he had insettoned that he was going the day before).

He was looking bored, as usual, but cheered up when I treated him with haughty coldness.

I eluded his attempts at conversation, however, and threw Maud in his war whenever I could.

I was rewarded by seeing him seat himself by Maud's side and commence a disquisition on Ibsen as Fred came around the hill on his hicycle.

No sooner did Fred's eye light on the couple than he commenced to glare ifte a madman, and in spite of my innocent efforts to keep him away he wound up by being so outrageously rude to Mr. Jones that that gentleman was confounded, and Maud went home

As for me, I went to bed happy. My plan was working to a charm.

A day or two later I got mamma to ask Mr. Jones to dinner and managed to have him take Maud out: That settled it. Fred treated Perceval in such an insulting manner that even be could hardly overlook it, and he left early, to mamina's distress and my secret joy.

After that I began to meet Perceval every time I went out of the house. No matter whether I walked or drove or rode a wheel I was sure to encounter him before long, and he would escort me on my way, leaving me always on our return at the end of the street leading to our boase.

"Since your brother, who is your guardian, dislikes me so, I cannot go to your home," he would say regretfully, and I would blush and stammer an apology. "But I must see you in spite melting glauce, and I would go home in the seventh heaven.

At last after three weeks of this surreptitious courtship stand it no longer.

"Be my wife, Rosamond!" he cried one day. "Never mind what they say at home. I must have you. I never knew what love was before."

Poor boy, he had never known the bliss of trying for what he wanted. Before this it had always dropped into

But I couldn't trust him even then. "Oh, no!" I said timidly. "I dare not. Fred would kill you if he thought of such a thing."

"Let him try," said Perceval valiantiy. "I'il have you in spite of him. See, here is the minister on his porch, Rosamond. Come, darling, he will give me the right to claim you from your

brother." And before I knew what I was about found myself in the minister's paror being married in a bicycle skirt

and nink cotton shirt waist. Ten minutes later I walked into Fred's office, leaving Perceval waiting outside, looking a little pale about the gills, but with a combative gleam in his eye.

"Fred." I remarked coolly as I looked my brother square in the face, "I want to thank you for what you've done for me. I'm Mrs. Perceval Jones, by your leave."

Then a smile of incredulous relief spread over his face.

"Gosh!" he ejaculated. "To think that the fellow actually wanted you!" -Chicago l'imes-Herald.

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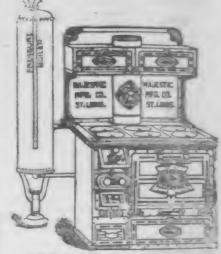
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